

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

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Z 382

NUMBER 17

Throw Your
Scrap into
the FIGHT!

Pictures From England in War Will Be Shown

Colonel Cooper, Hero of
World War I, Will Be
Assembly Speaker.

as Citation for Bravery

oming Speaker Has Achieved Some
Remarkable Successes in His
Field of Photography.

Colonel Edwin H. Cooper, D. S. C.,
will present an illustrated lecture
behind the scenes in wartime
England," in the assembly on
Thursday, February 18, at 10:20 a.
m. Colonel Cooper, one of the
world's greatest photographers, is
so well-known as an adventurer,
traveler, and lecturer. His pictures
are the finest and most recent avail-
able.

Colonel Cooper himself took every
bit of the film to be shown here.
The color quality of the film is said
to be unusual. Going to England
in October 3, 1941, for the purpose
of taking pictures of war scenes, he
expected to return in mid-November
of that year, but was unable to
come back to the United States un-
til almost the first of January, 1942.
He was able to return at all only
through the help he received from
ambassador Winant who arranged
his transportation for him.

During World War I, Colonel
Cooper was official photographer of
the Signal Corps and took more ac-
tion pictures on the Western Front
than any other camera man,
French, British, or American. His
courage and success in taking these
pictures proved that he possessed
the soldierly qualities of nerve and
bravery in high degree.

A paragraph from his war record
reads: "For extraordinary heroism
in action near Torcy, France, July
8, 1918, and near Bourchesches,
France, July 20, 1918."

The story is as follows: "On July
8, 1918, he advanced fearlessly un-
der enemy fire to an exposed posi-
tion in a shell hole in front of the
trenching troops in order to carry
out a photographic mission. While
in this position he went to the res-
cue of a wounded man and carried
him to the shelter of a shell hole
about one hundred yards to the
rear." For this action he was award-
ed the Distinguished Service Cross
in April 29, 1920. He also received
Silver Star Citation.

In 1932 Colonel Cooper was elect-
ed National Commander of the Le-
gion of Valor at its National Re-
union in Baltimore, Maryland. His
recent trip to England, with his
camera, is recognized as a great
service to his country.

Music Students to Appear in Recital Public Invited to Second Recital of Year at Horace Mann.

The second general student recital
of the current school year will be
held at the Horace Mann Auditor-
ium on Tuesday, February 16, at
7:15 p. m. Students who are study-
ing in the Conservatory of Music
will present the program.

Violin students of Miss Ruth Nel-
son, who will appear are Ruth Nel-
son, who will play Massenet's
"Elegie," Mary Virginia Wallace,
who will play "Andantino" by Ro-
bert Schumann; Margaret Baker,
who will play the adagio and alleg-
ro movements from the "Sonata in
B," by Handel.

Voice students of Mrs. Hazel Gar-
ner, who will sing "The Sleep
That Fills on Baby's Eyes," Car-
enter and Frances Pfander, who
will sing "The Wind" by Charles
Cross.

Students of Mr. Virgil Parman
who will sing are Kenneth Combs,
Song "My Mother Taught Me" by
Dvorak; Dean Steeby, "The
Fondle"; by Hamblin; and Carl
Davis; "Where'd You Walk," by
Handel; Harold Hall will play a
romantic solo, "Fantastical Polka,"
by Arthur Pryor.

Piano students of Miss Alice Isley
who will perform are Phyllis John-
son, who will play "Pavillon" by
Briegleb; Francis Neil Houston, who
will play "Reve Angellique" from
"Kammermusik" by Rubenstein;
Lincoln Noblet, who will play "Pre-
lude" and "Allegretto" from the
"Partita in Bb" by Bach and "Bear
Bance" by Bela Bartok; Betty Mc-
Pherson, who will play "Interme-
zzo, Op. 117 No. 2" by Brahms; and
Lah Mae Busby, who will play
"Dance" by Debussy.

Accompanists for the evening will
include Mrs. Virgil Parman, Eliza-
beth Lippman, Dorothy Steeby, Be-
ty McPherson, and Dorothy Cron-
litz. The public is invited to attend this
recital.



COLONEL EDWIN H. COOPER

Miss Lewis Shows Work Has Had Place in Culture

"Belonging to society and con-
tributing to it through work has
much to do with happiness," said
Miss Inez Lewis of the faculty of
Commerce and Business Adminis-
tration as she spoke Sunday after-
noon on "The Romance of Work,"
in the February Lecture series. Al-
though what she had to say was
designed primarily for the voca-
tional or business teacher, the di-
versified group of people who heard
her in the Horace Mann Auditor-
ium found her address stimulating
and wholesome.

"The first and most important
attribute of one who engages in the
task of education for work," said
Miss Lewis, "is a belief in work—not
as something one must do to achieve
goodness, nor as the answer to all
moral conduct, nor as a basis of ac-
quiring power over one's fellows, nor
even as a dose of medicine, but as
something so much a part of our
history and culture that it cannot
be separated from them and as
something so bound up in human
happiness that it is not to be over-
looked in preparation for the fu-
ture."

Traces History of Work
After making this introductory
statement, Miss Lewis showed how
the development of the romance of
work can be traced through history.
Specific examples show this growth,
but, as Miss Lewis noted, "At a
given time in history the romance
of work is not always conspicuous;
drudgery, routine, adversity, and
compulsion may be more obvious
characteristics at one time; at an-
other materialism, avarice, misdi-
rection, and selfish rivalry may be
prominent. Only as the story of the
ages unfolds with the fruits and
methods of labor mirrored repeat-
edly in an advancing culture, can
one capture the excitement and ro-
mance of a long adventure shared
by all kinds of humanity in the cre-
ation of an expanding legacy for
posterity."

Miss Lewis stated that perhaps it
was in America that the possibili-
ties of human work became most
exciting. "Here was a new country,
richly endowed by nature but offer-
ing innumerable hardships in the
taming" and all people had the op-
portunity to work and show that
their labors were necessary in the
building of a democracy. Opportu-
nity is the important word here. "The
self-made man has been scarcely
an exception in any career known
to Americans, and the opportunities
afforded by the natural and indus-
trial environment have provided the
gratification of bold ambitions.
Work has been the key to success,
and individual success has been
largely responsible for the specta-
cular culture of our time."

"Millions of little people," contin-
ued Miss Lewis, "people who work
through the zero hours of the night,
(Continued on Page Three)

Two Darr Brothers Are Serving in Armed Forces

Robert W. Darr, 27 years of age,
a graduate of the Bethany high
school and the STC in Maryville,
is stationed near Oklahoma City as
a flying instructor in the army air
force reserve. He was enrolled in
the Maryville School of Aeronautics
while attending the college and about
a year ago he went to Cimarron
Field, near Oklahoma City, as a
civilian instructor. He recently
enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps.
He was married last year to
Miss Virginia Bowen of Kansas
City, a college classmate.

Chief Petty Officer Harry Darr
of the U. S. Coast Guard, brother
of Robert Darr, is station-
ed at Provincetown, Mass., as a
coast guard athletic instructor. He
is 25 years of age and was graduated
from the Bethany high school and
the STC in Maryville. He was a
member of the college basketball
team four years, two of which
the Maryville team won the con-
ference championship and tied for
first place another year. He also had
three years of high school football
and in the seven years missed play-
ing only three games. He is married
to Miss Josephine Garrett of Rea,
also a college classmate. They are
sons of Harry P. Darr of Bethany
and Mrs. Nellie Darr of Kansas City.

Dean Jones Gives War Department Word on E. R. C.

Students Subject to Call
Two Weeks After End of
Present Quarter.

May Not Be Called at Once

"No orders will be given to such
students (Enlisted Reserve Corps,
except special cases to be explained
later) to report (for active duty in
Service) on a date prior to two
weeks after the completion of the
students' first academic quarter,
term, or semester, terminating after
December 31, 1942."

Such is the statement that comes
out from the Adjutant General's
Office of the War Department un-
der date of January 27, 1943, and
released by Dean J. W. Jones. Med-
ical students (including dental and
veterinary) and pre-medical "stu-
dents are special cases under orders
issued to their own class and con-
stitute the special cases mentioned
in the preceding paragraph.

The order which affects the stu-
dents of the Northwest Missouri
State Teachers College reads as fol-
lows: "All other Enlisted Reserve
Corps students will be called to ac-
tive duty at the end of the current
semester or substantially correspond-
ing academic period..." Then
follows the statement that no orders
will be given to such students to re-
port prior to two weeks after the
completion of the student's first
academic period terminating after
December 31, 1942.

In Terms of Quarters
Interpreted in terms of college
quarters, that means that ERC stu-
dents now enrolled in the College
will not be subject to call into ac-
tive service until two weeks after the
close of the present winter quarter.
This does not mean, necessarily,
that students will be called two
weeks after the close of this quarter;
it means merely that they may be.
The statement from the War
Department reads: "Normally, En-
listed Reserve Corps students, un-
assigned group, will be ordered to
active duty 14 days after the com-
pletion of the first academic quar-
ter, term, or semester terminating
after December 31, 1942, or as soon
thereafter as practicable with due
regard to the avoidance of conges-
tion in reception centers." (The un-
derscoring—black-face type—was
done by the editor of the article.)

To interpret again in terms of the
college quarter system, while the
student may be called fourteen days
after the end of the present winter
quarter, there is no assurance that
he will be—it all depends upon the
matter of the number of men re-
ception centers can handle without
(Continued on Page Four)

Vocational Guidance Class Takes Field Trips

Members of the class in Voca-
tional Guidance, Education 130, un-
der Mr. Bert Cooper, have been tak-
ing field trips.

Friday, January 29, the class vis-
ited the Center Milk Products Com-
pany in Maryville for the purpose
of studying the industry. The class
interviewed Mr. Roland Noblet, an
employee of the company.

On Wednesday, February 3, the
class visited the office of Frank
Moore, Vocational Coordinator of
Maryville High School, where they
made a study of the work of the
coordinator and the purposes of
the program.

(Continued on Page Three)

IRC Will Show South American Lands in Film

Sound motion picture films of
Peru, Chile, and Mexico will be
shown at the next meeting of the
International Relations Club. The
pictures will be shown at the Hor-
ace Mann Auditorium at 4 o'clock
next Tuesday, February 16, under
the supervision of Miss Carol Y.
Mason of the geography depart-
ment of the College.

The films of Peru will show scenes
of the capital and life of the moun-
tain Indians of Peru. Scenes of
the warm nitrate producing regions
and of the contrasting cold south-
ern regions of Chile will be shown
as also will be the intermediate ag-
riculture zones. The life of the
rich aristocratic families and of
the poor laborers of Chile will be
shown in the films.

These films, about which Miss
Mason will comment and present
some background information, are
being shown as part of the Inter-
national Relations Club's activities
which are to help people in un-
derstanding other countries. J. Dou-
gan, program chairman, announces
that everyone is invited to come
Tuesday afternoon to see the films.

Mr. Wells Shows Film on Trinidad

Journey Through Indian
Islands Given in
Technicolor.

Speaking on "Trinidad, the Singa-
pore of the Atlantic," Carveth Wells
presented an illustrated lecture to
a large audience at the assembly,
February 5 at 10:20 a. m.

Mr. Wells divided his lecture into
two distinct parts. The first, which
he called the entree, consisted of
a description of the significance of
the pictures which were to follow.
The pictures themselves, which were
in technicolor, Mr. Wells entitled
the dessert course.

In describing the areas of islands
which the pictures were to show,
Mr. Wells stated that two years ago
President Roosevelt gave fifty
American ships to England. Op-
ponents of this strategy, related the
speaker, protested that the United
States got in return only unwanted
bits of the British Empire. The
lecturer continued by pointing out
the importance of the line of mili-
tary bases stretching from New-
foundland to Trinidad. He observed
that since the United States had a
ninety-nine year lease on the island
and since the fifty ships were al-
ready on the bottom of the sea, the
United States may have made the
best of the bargain.

Fourteen Strategic Materials
Although the United States is cal-
led the arsenal of democracy, Mr.
Wells explained that there are four-
teen strategic materials which must
be brought to the country in order
to make it safe. Winning or losing
the present war may be determined
by the degree to which we are suc-
cessful in importing the following
materials: rubber, tin, tungsten,
hemp, silk, cocoon, quinine, mica,
antimony, chromium, manganese,
nickel, quartz, and mercury.

The control of Africa and the
control of the sea lanes from Africa
to the United States is of vital im-
portance. The position and fortifi-
cation of Trinidad is of importance
to the United States relative to the
importance of Singapore to the
British Empire. Mr. Wells com-
mended President Roosevelt for
realizing this importance.

Sent to Debunk Stories
Mr. and Mrs. Wells were sent to
Trinidad by the Navy Department.
(Continued on Page Three)

How Schools Can Meet Needs Will Be Panel Topic

Educational Conference to
Be Held at College Next
Saturday, February 13.

Many Educators Will Come

An educational conference, spon-
sored by the Community Teachers
Association of the College, will be
held in Maryville on Saturday, Feb-
ruary 13, for the purpose of discuss-
ing the problems in connection with
education in wartime. Teachers and
superintendents of schools over the
district, members of the college fac-
ulty, and other educators will at-
tend the conference. There will be
both a morning and an afternoon
session of the conference.

The morning session will open at
10:30 a. m. at the Horace Mann
Auditorium with Mr. Leslie G.
Somerville, president of the Com-
munity Teachers Association pre-
siding. A panel discussion, "How
Can the Schools Meet the Needs of
Children and Youth in Wartime?"
will be led by Mr. Julian C. Ald-
rich. The personnel of the panel is
to be made up of Dr. John Ruff,
President of the Missouri State
Teachers Association, Columbia; Mr.
Roy Lippman, School Board Member
Nodaway County; Mr. Leonard
Jones, County Superintendent, Bu-
chanan County; Miss Frances Hol-
land, Principal, Eugene Field School,
Maryville; Mrs. Dora Mae Wagner,
teacher, Rockford School, Nodaway
County; Miss Beverly Martin, So-
cial Service Worker, Maryville; Mrs.
(Continued on Page Three)

Sr. Cruz Studies Sports in Chicago

Costa Rican Student Here
Last Year Continues
Work in U. S.

Alfredo Cruz, young Costa Rican
who was a member of the student
body of the College last year, is
still in the United States and has
been making the headlines in
Chicago. A long story appeared in
the Chicago Herald-American on
January 28.

Mr. Cruz, who came to the College
to study physical education in the
United States, has had some inter-
esting experience since he left
Maryville. He has recently been in
Washington, D. C., where he visited
his brother who has been invited
there by the American government
for some agricultural conferences.
Last September after visiting in
New York City, he stopped in
Beebe's Point, New Jersey, to visit
with Noel Morales, another Costa
Rican student of the College.

In Chicago, Mr. Cruz has made a
study of the physical education de-
partment of the Board of Education
of the city. He is now engaged in a
similar study of the organizational
set-up of the Chicago Park system.
"It is really important," Mr. Cruz
writes, "and I have got to meet a
lot of people."

Visits Herald-American
The Chicago Herald-American
story says in part: "The good
neighbor policy—in person—drop-
ped into our office the other day.
"He was a good-looking, likeable
young man named Alfredo Cruz and
he hailed from the Central Ameri-
can republic of Costa Rica. Senior
(Continued on Page Three)

Letter of Appreciation Comes From Mrs. Reipl

Among the letters received this
week by the staff of the Northwest
Missourian is this one which carries
a message the staff wishes to share
with others. It comes from Mrs.
George W. Reipl of St. Joseph and
is as follows:

"I was greatly pleased to read the
Northwest Missourian of January
20—most especially interested in the
items about the Thirty New War
Training Service Men there.
"The repeated expressions of
pleasure and satisfaction (by several
of the cadets there, as to the
splendid reception given them)
have prompted me to write this let-
ter as a small expression of my
grateful appreciation to those of
Maryville who have made special ef-
fort toward this noble cause. I am
sure that this is in accord with all
the mothers of the Naval Air Cad-
ets who are now in your city.
"Success to you and my very kind-
est regards to all—faculty and stu-
dents."

Mrs. Reipl is the mother of Mar-
vin Reipl, who is in the War Train-
ing Service here at the College.

Farm Workers Are Placed; More Come

Fifteen South Missourians
Will Work on Northwest
Missouri Farms.

Last week fifteen farm workers
from seven counties of South Mis-
souri were at the Northwest Mis-
souri State Teachers College for a
short course in methods used in
farming in Northwest Missouri. This
week, those same men are employed
by farmers in Northwest Missouri
to work on the farms where there
was a shortage of help necessary to
produce for the accelerated produc-
tion required in this war emergency.

Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of
the department of Agriculture, out-
lined an orientation course, which
Mr. R. T. Hubble, teacher of voca-
tional agriculture in the Horace
Mann High School, Mr. F. B.
Houghton, teacher of vocational
agriculture at the Maryville high
school, Mr. John Schneider of the
International Harvester Company,
and Mr. Scott Sawyer, a farmer of
Nodaway county, taught during the
week.

Lectures Are Given
The first four days of the week
were devoted to teaching these men
from South Missouri what would be
expected of them if they were em-
ployed on farms in Northwest Mis-
souri. Each morning at eight o'clock
the men met for lectures and con-
ferences. Always a period of ques-
tions followed the lectures, and the
men showed an eagerness to learn
all they could.

A few of the suggestions from
"The Farm Worker's Handbook,"
which had been prepared for these
men who are eager to please their
employers and eager to do their part
toward producing what the nation
needs, will show the nature of some
of the things stressed in the course:
"What a good worker might be ex-
pected to do: Be honest and faith-
ful to his employer; Follow direc-
tions carefully and completely; Be
on the alert to learn how to do new
jobs and how better to do those you
have often done; Feel that the suc-
cess of the farm on which he works
is partly his success; Work a team
as though it were your own; Keep
gates and doors closed as directed."

The course is planned to give de-
finite instruction in care of animals,
methods of producing crops, care of
machinery, and many other phases
(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Gertrude Smith, University Professor of Greek to Lecture

Classical Scholar Will Use
Delphic Oracle as Topic
Sunday Afternoon.

Music Head Next Speaker

"Music in Crisis" Is Subject for
Mr. DeJarnette's Talk, Which
Will Close Series.

From a long period of interest in
things classical, Miss Gertrude
Smith of the University of Chicago
will bring to the February Lecture
series a lecture on "The Delphic
Oracle." She will speak next Sun-
day afternoon at four o'clock in the
auditorium of the Horace Mann
Laboratory School. The general
public is invited.

This third lecture of the series
follows the custom established sev-
eral years ago of having one of the
four lectures given by a visiting
speaker, a specialist in a field from
which he chooses his topic of dis-
cussion. Two local people have
spoken, Mr. Eugene Seubert on
"Robinson Jeffers: Poet for an Age
of Violence" and Miss Inez Lewis on
"The Romance of Work." Mr. Reven
S. DeJarnette, head of the Conserv-
atory of Music will close the series
on February 21 with "Music in Cris-
is."

The visiting speaker this year,
Miss Gertrude Smith, who took her
Doctor of Philosophy degree from
the University of Chicago in 1921,
is the Edward Olson Professor of
Greek and chairman of the depart-
ment of Greek at the University of
Chicago. Her field of special inter-
est is the history of Greek legal in-
stitutions. She is known as an author
as well as teacher. In 1924 she
brought out "The Administration of
Justice from Hesiod to Solon;" in
1930 and 1938 in collaboration with
R. J. Bonner, she brought out two
volumes of "The Administration of
Justice from Homer to Aristotle." She
has also done various articles for
Classical Philology.

Is on AAUW Committee
At present Miss Smith is a mem-
ber of the Committee on Member-
ship and Maintaining Standards for
the American Association of Uni-
versity Women, the committee of
which Miss Blanche H. Dow of the
College is a member.

Miss Smith is serving as pres-
ident of the Chicago Classical Club.
As a member of Phi Beta Kappa,
she is vice-president of Beta of Illi-
nois for 1942-43. She is a member
of Eta Sigma Phi, an honorary
classical fraternity; of the American
Historical Society, the American
Philological Association, the Arch-
aeological Institute of America, the
Medieval Academy of America, the
Classical Association of the Middle
West and South.

In 1932, the woman who is to
speak next Sunday held a research
grant from the American Council of
Learned Societies. She is at present
on the executive committee and
managing committee of the Ameri-
can School of Classical Studies at
Athens.

Horace Mann Bus Service Curtailed

War Restrictions Make It
Necessary That More
Pupils Walk.

Beginning Tuesday morning, the
bus service for the intermediate
students at Horace Mann school was
lessened on account of war time
restrictions and regulations, which
require that the number of stops
be reduced, that pupils within
a reasonable walking distance
(two miles) should walk, and that
transportation to and from the
home for noon lunch be discon-
tinued.

The school buses will continue
to bring the kindergarten and nur-
ery pupils to and from school at
the usual times, one bus north, and
one south of Fourth street.

The kindergarten bus will take
those young pupils home at noon
as usual, and a limited number of
intermediate pupils living the far-
thest distance from school may also
ride on it. However, they will have
to walk back from lunch.

All elementary pupils, west of
Main street between Thompson
street on the south and Elmore
street on the north, have been asked
to walk to and from school from
now on. Other elementary pupils are
asking whenever possible to walk to
and from school.

High school buses will make the
following stops at approximately
8:15 o'clock in the morning for
pupils living in outlying districts.

The north bus will pick up pupils
at Main and Twelfth streets. The
east bus will pick up pupils at Main
and Lincoln streets.

In the afternoon, except for those
who live in the areas farthest from
school, and who may be accommo-
dated by the high school busses,
pupils will be asked to walk home
in the afternoon.

College Receives Gift— Christian Science Monitor

"The Christian Science Monitor"
now is to be had at the College li-
brary. It comes as a gift from the
Christian Science Church of Mary-
ville.

This paper is a valuable addition
to the reading matter of the College.
Published daily in Boston, Massa-
chusetts, it is one of the high rank-
ing newspapers of the United States
from point of style and from news
coverage. It contains much feature
material as well.

Rectangle Uses Poem Written by Gene Yenni

"Walls" is the title of a poem by
Gene Yenni in the winter number
of The Rectangle, the official publi-
cation of Sigma Tau Delta, national
writers' fraternity of which Mr.
Yenni is a member.

The poem was written and pre-
sented first at a regular meeting of
the local chapter, Epsilon Gamma,
of Sigma Tau Delta. Mr. Yenni is
secretary of the chapter.

On page two of this issue of the
Northwest Missourian the poem may
be found.

Miss DeLuce Exhibits Pictures in Kansas City

Miss Olive DeLuce and Miss
Blanche Dow of the College faculty
were today introduced to the Kan-
sas City Chapter of the A. A. U. W.
at a tea held in the chapter's club-
rooms. Miss DeLuce is to exhibit
twenty-five of her paintings.

Fifteen of the pictures are water
studies of the Maine Coast with its
wild surge and of the more mild
waters of Lake Superior, off the
North Shore. There are four studies
of the Lake of the Ozarks, and
three paintings of Long's Peak from
different angles.

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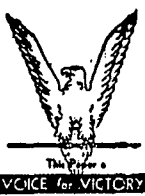
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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

One of the hardest transitions in modern life is the period of time involved in the change from civilian life to that of the armed services. The change is great, but is usually more dreaded of itself and in the anticipation of it than in the results of the change.

"What's the use of doing anything? I'll be in the army in so many weeks or months," is a familiar attitude voiced by those who are trying to dodge the responsibilities of an actual present and project themselves into a hazy future. They seem to discount any need for planning, working, or even living until they are called to the service. According to that hopeless kind of philosophy, everyone might logically give up and die at once!

It is true that in the face of many uncertainties, any sort of sustained and regular effort becomes difficult. However, man still lives largely in the present; present needs must be considered; there is still work to be done here and life goes on.

The philosophy underlying the "What's the use" attitude is dangerous to morale. It will never win a war or build a peace.

ODDS AND ENDS

From the Democrat-Forum, October 1, 1910, apropos of the Administration Building of the College just after the students and faculty had moved into the new building: "One cannot imagine the immensity, the beauty, and completeness of this vast structure.... The view from the tower and roof-garden is transcendently beautiful. Be sure and take the 'cork screw' and get this view."

Quotable Quotes

"Scholarship alone, in times like these, is not enough. There must be scholarship, yes; and it must be utilized in every way possible to further the cause for which we are fighting. But something more is necessary—a collective something hard to define, yet easy to understand: loyalty, courage, perseverance, sacrifice, devotion, faith and singleness of purpose—in war or peace these human qualities are an ever present requisite of national greatness. But in time of war they acquire a new and deeper significance, for through them a nation's war effort can be focused. Scholarship today, without these values to motivate it, is certain to be inadequate; scholarship, driven by the power these values generate, will help us as a nation to attain the victory we must win."—President W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota.

"Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessarily so. All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war, is to help create an era of tranquility; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary. Given this, the peoples of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy."—Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox.

"The college cribber is seldom observed by his professor, who is accustomed to treat adult students as respectable men and women of unquestionable integrity."

When?

The first issue of "The Normal Index," a forerunner of the Northwest Missourian, appeared Wednesday, February 2, 1910.

The first Senior Day was started by the senior class of 1915 on October 15 of that year with an assembly program.

The greenhouse was built in 1913.

Mike, the College dog, died May 15, 1917.

The green velvet curtain to the stage of the Auditorium was hung the spring of 1920.

The Excelsior Literary Society held its first meeting November 11, 1915.

The first track and field meet was held April 29-30, 1910.

Mr. George H. Colbert saw Halley's comet at 4:00 o'clock, Wednesday morning, May 4, 1910.

The Stroller made its first appearance January 9, 1918.

"The Office Cat" made its first appearance July 4, 1917.

In the spring of 1911, Mrs. A. R. Perrin was named Dean of Women.

Lightning struck the east tower of the Administration building, May 18, 1931, about 4:00 a. m., doing little damage.

The fall term of 1911 opened Sept. 6, with 135 students.

The first "Tower" came out in June, 1917. Mr. E. L. Harrington suggested the name. No annual came out during the war year, 1917-1918 as "editing the annual this year was an unwise and unpatriotic thing to do."

The first course in Journalism was introduced with the fall quarter of 1917, with Miss Beatrice Winn in charge.

The first basketball game in the men's gymnasium, Room 115.

The long walk—from the president's residence to the administration building—was completed during September, 1910.

The YMCA held its first meeting on the campus July 23, 1906, with 50 charter members.

The last chapel exercise in the "Old Seminary" was held Wednesday, September 28, 1910.

Thursday and Friday, September 29-30, 1910, were moving days, when the college—then the normal school—moved into the present administration building.

The first chapel exercise in the administration building was Monday, October 3, 1910. Mr. George H. Colbert led the exercises. President H. K. Taylor thanked the students for their co-operation.

WALLS

The wall is smeared where he had glued the things—
Those pictures—right above is lamp. The
He did it I warned him that paste would make
The walls black. Now I stare at that gray smear
Of glue and paper where the pictures were.
Such silly things, a flock of turkeys, one.
He was a friend of nature; loved the world
Of butterflies. His mind was full of tales
Of nature's wilder parts. The things he said
Afforded me a chance to disagree,
Or, if I listened well, to smile with fun
At some phrase in his not unpleasant speech.
I borrowed from his overflowing soul
Each day a stock of courage—hope, reborn
Within the strength of his philosophy.
Those picture marks upon the wall make me
Recall the quaintness of his temperament,
And how he looked at me as on each day
He got me up on time. To take his place
That he is gone, the steady ring of my
Alarm awakens me. Those smudges will
Erase where he had pasted foolish pictures.
Why must I think of him now he is gone?
—Gene Yenni.
Sigma Tau Delta.

Latin-American Craft
Is Displayed in Exhibit

Vivid colors and excellency in design, according to Miss Olive DeLuce of the Fine Arts department, characterize the articles of Latin-American craftwork which are on exhibition at the College.

Interesting to observe are the two sconces made of tin and the tin tray which has a Mexican design worked into it. Tall, slender tin candlestick holders from Mexico are also shown.

Gourd cut for tobacco jars have a fine design and are real works of art. Colorful hot plate mats, baskets and fiber grass fans show the fine handwork of the Latin-Americans.

The weaving is remarkable. Among the woven pieces are decorative textiles from Guatemala, a sash which may be used as a headscarf from Peru, pillow cover from Ecuador, a Guatemalan handwoven textile coat, which has an intricate design.

Among the things made of silver are a bowl from Argentina, bracelets with Inca and Llama designs, strand of beads, pins with Aztec and bird designs, earrings, and rings.

Miniature pottery and dolls which are typical realistic-looking figures, such as weavers and vendors, have drawn much attention.

WHAT YOU BUY WITH
WAR STAMPS

Many boys and girls are as familiar today with the insignia of our Soldiers, Flyers and Marines as they are with the various models of airplanes. These insignia, stitched on to the sleeve, shoulder or collar of the uniform, designate the soldier's outfit and rank. They are cloth and a ten cent War Savings Stamp will pay for a set for one soldier.

America needs millions of these insignia—millions of dimes invested in War Savings Stamps by American boys and girls. The public, private and parochial schools are helping to do this job in the war effort through participation in the Schools at War Program, which gives each student a part in America's war effort. Investment in War Stamps is one of the most important ways in which the school children can share in the honor to their state of an award of one of the original bricks from historic Independence Hall as a permanent shrine.

"Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?" is the question of the annual national inter-collegiate radio debate.

School of engineering at Manhattan college recently celebrated its golden jubilee.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara KowitzPresident
Eddie JohnsonVice-President
Mary HartnessSecretary
Gordon OverstreetTreasurer
Glen BushParliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Rachael Taul.
Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heideman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks, Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.
Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson.

Business Meeting, February 2

The matter of having no girls' study room in the Administration Building was discussed.

It was decided to make a suggestion to the administration to place lights in the two exhibit cases at the top of the stairs on second floor.

There was a discussion of writing letters to men in service. It was decided that the old system used before in the year would be adopted again, writing to four former students each week in the Student Center. Eddie Johnson and Irene Heideman were chosen to choose the names each week.

The sophomore class of Horace Mann high school requested the use of the Student Center on the night of February 3 from 7:30 to 10:00. The O'Neillians Club requested the use of the Center on February

9 from 8:15 to 10:00 p. m. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity requested the use of the Student Center on February 5 from 9-12 p. m. All requests were granted.

A suggestion was made to fill out a regular form which could be used by organizations in making requests for the use of the Center.

There was a discussion of the possibility of the students' giving blood donations to the Red Cross, if a portable unit could be secured to come to Maryville.

Plans for the redecoration of the east room of the Center having been considered, and administration approval secured, the president of the Senate appointed Rachael Taul, Elaine Gorsuch, and Mary Rose Gram to act as a committee to investigate what steps should be taken first.

There was a discussion of a name for the Student Center.

BULLETIN BOARD

Baptist Prayer Meeting
Baptist Prayer Meeting is being held daily in Room 120 at 12:25 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Open House

The Student Social Committee of the College is planning an "Open House" to be held Monday, February 15, in the Student Center. The dance will be from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Betty Gay is chairman of the Student Social Committee.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 10, through Tuesday, February 16.
Wednesday, February 10—
Social Sororities and Fraternities—Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau Delta—611 North Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, February 11—
Future Teachers of America—Room 326, 4:00 p. m.
W. A. A.—Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
YWCA and YMCA—Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Newman Club—Newman Club House, 7:30 p. m.
Red Cross Bandage Room Open—Recreation Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, February 12—
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Dance—Elks' Club, 9:00 p. m.
Saturday, February 13—
Basketball Game—Cape Girardeau—Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.
Dance Club Informal—Room 114, After game.
Sunday, February 14—
February Lecture, "The Delphic Oracle," Dr. Gertrude Smith—Horace Mann Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.
Monday, February 15—
W. A. A.—Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Orchestra—Room 205, 7:00 p. m.
Sigma Phi—Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Pi Omega Pi—Student Center Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Art Club—Room 103, 7:30 p. m.
Open House—Student Center, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday, February 16—
International Relations Club—Room 225, 4:00 p. m.
Varsity Villagers—Room 207, 4:00 p. m.
Barkatze—Room 224, 4:00 p. m.
W. A. A.—Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Student Senate—Student Center, 7:00 p. m.
Dance Club Social Meeting—Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee, Room 102, 7:00 p. m.
Red Cross Bandage Room Open—Recreation Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Student Music Recital—Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Students Add Artistic
Note to Night Blackouts

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(ACP)—A cheerful note has been added to blackout arrangements at Skidmore college through the initiative and ability of some of the art students. Rather than have their classmates gaze on plain wooden blackout shutters, students painted the shutters which were recently installed at the many windows of the main dining hall.

For this purpose a conventional design, the winner in a class competition, has been reproduced in warm shades of yellow on the face of the shutters which open into the room, giving a cheerful touch of color to the hall. When closed for a blackout, the inside is in shade of blue.

"Industrial Inspection" and "Fundamentals of Automotive Mechanics" are new war courses for women at Kent State university.

Book Review

ONE SMALL CANDLE

By CECIL ROBERTS

If you are looking for something light—but not too flimsy for an evening's reading, you'll find that ONE SMALL CANDLE will keep you from falling asleep while you read it—but won't disturb your dreams after you do go to bed. It is the romantic tale of a young English doctor who turned playwright, and wanders from Henley-on-Thames to Florida, back to England, to Venice, and finally to Poland. In his pursuit of the woman he loves, who happens to be an entrancing Hollywood star. Other characters in the book are a great Polish pianist who is also a Prince, a luscious predatory ballet dancer, a relative who is a martinet and an alien smuggler, and a few kindly characters for variety. The book closes on the eve of the outbreak of the war in Poland. It is a timely book, and it is conveniently located on the Rental Shelf in the Book Store. It is inexpensive entertainment at 2c per day.

Dorothy Truex.

Large Correspondence
Enrollment Is Revealed

The department of Extension announces that the enrollment in correspondence courses in 1941-42 was the largest in the department's history. Indications point that there will be large enrollment again this year. "We bring the college to you" is the slogan of the correspondence division of the extension department.

A geographical survey of students enrolled in the extension department last year showed that from the northwest Missouri district there were 262 enrolled, 19 from Missouri outside of this district, 80 from Iowa, two from South Carolina and one from Kansas, Washington D. C., Illinois, Montana, Colorado, Michigan, California, Indiana, Louisiana, and Florida. A number of students took more than one course; the total course enrollment was 528.

Extension classes were conducted at St. Joseph, Bethany, Princeton, Trenton, Richmond, Hamilton, Carrollton, Albany, and Oregon. The instructors who conducted the extension (visitation) classes last year were Miss Mattie Dykes, Mrs. Hazel Carter, Mr. Leslie Somerville, Miss Dora B. Smith, Mr. Robert Main, Miss Mary Fisher, Mr. Eugene E. Seubert, Mr. Albert Blumenthal and Mr. A. H. Cooper. English, music, speech, industrial arts, and sociology were the subjects taught in the extension visitation classes.

College Loafers Must
Pay for All Absences

OMAHA, NEBR.—(ACP)—Something new has been added to Creighton university's accelerated wartime study program.

It's a disciplinary measure which punishes each unexcused absence from an academic or military class with two hours of physical exercises or campus work. In the case of undergraduate coeds, each unexcused absence brings a \$1 fine, which may be worked out in library or office work.

Explaining the new measure, believed to be unique among American universities, the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, president, commented: "In these war years there is no room in college for loafers. The armed forces have been cooperative in the matter of permitting serious-minded young men to remain in college, with the single view in mind of preparing themselves adequately for future service as officers. We intend, on our part, to see that the students make such preparations as adequately and as speedily as possible."

The Stroller

Mack Farmer recently came to college two hours earlier than usual. It seems that certain "pals" of his aided the march of time considerably.

The Sports Editor, that Casanova from Atlantic, Iowa, feels that his latest romance has been grossly neglected by the Stroller. Yes, Ernie has deserted the ranks of those in solitary happiness for the company of one of Horace Mann's pretty little juniors. Zella is certainly a lovely little blonde.

Norman Preston was gloriously happy last week-end over the presence of the girl friend, Joanne Huffman. "Spec" Myers and Jack Anderson were equally thrilled over the presence of unknown maidens.

Jack Curfman and Marian Nunnally must believe in that old adage that the early bird catches the worm. Recently Jack arrived at his 11:15 class at 12:00, while Marian attended Dance Club just as everyone else was leaving.

Larry Weeda certainly seems to be a devoted stage-door Johnny, only the door is usually that of a classroom. Every hour, Larry may be seen waiting outside the classroom where Betty Drennan is in class. Coincidence, of course.

Five of the W. T. S. boys are now proudly displaying their new silver wings. Congratulations!

The Missourian staff is beginning to worry over the prospects of not having a sports editor next quarter. This quarter the staff was blessed with three sports reporters, but the army has claimed one already, and soon will claim two more. Looks as though the Stroller may be writing sports next season.

The Stroller wonders why great big college men tell new people who are just coming into college such tales as they do tell them. About the big bad wolf? Oh, no, just such things as that a class is "off" a certain day—when it is definitely "on."

Some of the Phi Sig pledges seem to have taken over the task of strolling. Thinking he had competition, the Stroller tagged along behind. The pledges were out to get signatures of their superiors—the actives. One evidently did not know his actives, for he succeeded in getting the signature of a Sigma Tau plus a padding.

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Imagine the Stroller's being caught quoting Shakespeare. It must be the effect of the Shakespeare Dinner.

The O'Neillians are going quite literary, too. The Stroller notices that none other than Matthew Arnold is to serve on the refreshment committee at their next party. Now, the only Matthew Arnold that the Stroller knows is the author of "Sohrab and Rustum"—although there may be another one. At any rate, the Stroller wonders what kind of refreshments the O'Neillians are planning.

The Stroller would like to have been in some dry corner on that rainy night when Herman McClanahan stood outside and pitched pebbles up to Ruth Woodruff's window. Why didn't Ruth appear? It could have been a most effective Romeo and Juliet scene.

Mr. W. W. Cook doesn't need any course in conservation of sugar. According to members of his Consumer Education class, Mr. Cook feeds them most delicious fudge made of Graham crackers, Eagle milk—not Carnation—and chocolate.

Just how Mr. W. T. Garrett rates two pieces of pie in the middle of the afternoon the Stroller has not been able to ferret out, but he did learn that Maxine Cook had something to do with it. The Stroller wishes he knew how to bake pie so he might feed his teachers. He heard some of the other teachers saying that they wished some of their students would remember them the next time pies—or cakes—are being made.

Miss Winburn, the President's secretary, is really up on the times. She bought two pairs of shoes in Kansas City last Saturday. The Stroller wishes she had taken him along.

And now, Beryl listens to the "Hit Parade" over Margaret's radio—via the telephone. Wonderful, isn't it?

Congratulations, J. Dougan—the Stroller thinks that you made a wonderful postmaster.

Although Leap Week may seem far in the future, the Stroller has been requested by the Student Social Committee, to remind all maidens that they had better be saving up their pennies to show that secret hero a good time.

New Automobile Tires
May Be Made of Lettuce

EL CENTRO, CALIF.—(ACP)—Automobile tires, as well as salads and bridge club sandwiches, may be made of lettuce.

L. G. Goar, of the University of California college of agriculture, disclosed that tests of three varieties

of lettuce showed high contents of latex, main substance of rubber.

One wild variety, he said, yielded 29 per cent of latex from its stalk, as compared with approximately 25 per cent from guayule after three years' growth.

Fordham college is admitting a freshman class in February for the first time in seven years.

THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE

A NEW TIRE, DESIGNED FOR FIGHTING PLANES IN COLD TERRITORY HAS A CREPE RUBBER TREAD TO GIVE A FIRMER HOLD ON ICE

A NEWLY DEVELOPED PARACHUTE CAN DROP FROM THE STRATOSPHERE TO 300 FEET FROM THE GROUND BEFORE OPENING—IT IS CAPABLE OF OPENING AUTOMATICALLY AT ANY PRE-DETERMINED HEIGHT AND CAN BE USED TO LAND SUPPLIES AS WELL AS MEN

OUR WORD "KHAKI" IS HINDU, MEANING DUSTY OR DUST-COLORED. IT IS DERIVED FROM THE PERSIAN "KHAK" WHICH MEANS DUST

THE SANDWICH IS EXACTLY 180 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR. IT WAS ORIGINATED IN 1762 BY THE 4TH EARL OF SANDWICH OF ENGLAND

BEDSPRINGS ARE NOW BEING MADE OF PAPER—THEY ARE FORMED INTO A VULCANIZED FIBER BY COMPRESSING A PAPER PULP

{ Social Activities }

Square Dance Is Held in Library

Members of Dance Club With Miss Carruth Are Hostesses.

"Swing your partner, do-si-do" was the theme song heard by anyone walking by the Old West Library last night. The members of the Dance Club acted as hostesses for an All School Square Dance held from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Winole Ann Carruth, sponsor of the organization, has been instructing various organizations in the art of square dancing on various Wednesday evenings. The boys of the Quadrangle, the girls from Residence Hall, the Varsity Villagers, and the Greek Letter Organizations all received instruction in this old, but pleasant recreation. Thus the attendance was quite large.

Music for the square dancing was furnished by the dance club accompanist, Dorothy Steeby. The callers for the dance were Robert Whitcomb, St. Joseph.

Chaperones for the dance were Miss Carruth and Miss Dorothy Truex.

Five Boys Receive Their Silver Wings at Supper

Sunday evening at the Chili Supper at the Methodist church in honor of the W. T. S. boys, five of the boys received their silver wings. The five boys had soloed recently and are expected to complete their training by the seventeenth of February.

The five boys, who are enrolled in the elementary flight program, included Lowell Bush Caskey, Bedford, Iowa; Wendell Holmes Caskey, Bedford, Iowa; Robert Lee Halpain, St. Joseph; Robert Ditus Keller, Decatur, Iowa; and George Edwin Spencer, Bedford, Iowa.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Has Party-Dance in Center

The Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity held an informal party-dance in the Student Center last Friday, February 5, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Music was furnished by the radiola in the Center, and cards were played in the east room of the center. Refreshments were served, buffet style, throughout the evening.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horrell. Arrangements for the event were made by the social committee, headed by Bill Perry.

Miss Lewis Shows Work Had Place in Culture

(Continued from Page One) people who clean and serve and produce and deliver" are kept happy because they have a sense of belonging to the whole plan of creating and maintaining this kind of a world in which we live.

Work Is Adventure

In this war, the spirit of adventure in work is again being demonstrated. Miss Lewis observed, "This country has surprised itself, as well as its enemies, by exhibiting the courage and the adaptability of its forefathers in time of crisis." And as the American people work they are doing something for democracy, just as democracy is doing something for the people. "It is restoring their nerve, by showing that all of them are necessary, not altogether for what they can give through sacrifice or bloodshed, or even what they can give in a monetary way, but for what they can create and produce in materials and services, in ideas and ideals, in morals and leadership, and neighborly cooperation."

Miss Lewis next considered the part of the vocational teachers in training students. She said that the teachers of tomorrow must do a better job of telling young people about careers outside the professions in which men and women can work and be happy and contribute something to society, as well as informing them of other changes and trends in the business field. The job of the vocational teacher in the field of guidance is a great one.

In conclusion Miss Lewis said, "The future will be very scientific in recording the major trends and events of this century, but little will be said of the day-by-day achievements and failures, heart aches, and satisfactions of its builders. Much will be said about labor and about capital, but little of the individual man who tended the machine, of the employer who was bold enough to be social minded, of the employee who gave years of competent service, or the teacher who chose to work at the lower end of the scale with materials not always up to specifications. Perhaps, after all, these more personal experiences, like friendship, and love, and devotion to an ideal belong more properly to the realm of fiction and romance."

O'Neillians All Play Part of Little Kids

The O'Neillians, dramatics society of the College, had a "Kid Party" last night in the Student Center. The party was from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. The members were dressed in appropriate costumes of the younger generation.

Entertainment included a reading by Joyce Fink, a song and tap dance by Martha Friede, novelty games, and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Chaperones were the sponsor, Mr. John J. Rudin, and Mrs. Rudin. The committees in charge were: Entertainment, Joyce Fink, chairman; Martha Friede, and Jack Courman; refreshment, Maxine Hoerman, chairman; Mary Rose Gram, and Matthew Roberts.

Alpha Sigs to Hold "Sweetheart Dance"

King and Queen of Hearts Will Be Crowned at Annual Affair.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its annual "Sweetheart Dance" Friday, February 12. The formal affair will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock at the ballroom of the Elks' Club in Maryville.

This dance is held annually in honor of Valentine's Day. The sorority crowns its "King and Queen of Hearts" in an elaborate ceremony at intermission. Decorations, programs, and entertainment, follow the "heart" theme.

Music will be furnished by the College Dance Band. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rudin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parman.

Invited guests will include the patronesses and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Clun Price, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Miss Inez Lewis is sponsor of the sorority. Nadean Allen is president.

The dance is for all alumni, active, and pledge members of the Phi Chi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha and their guests.

Irene Heldeman is general chairman of the "Sweetheart Dance."

Farm Works Are Placed; More Come

(Continued from Page One)

Need for Workers

The course was offered because of a real need to supply farm workers in this section of the country. The Farm Security Administration brought the laborers here when it learned that the U. S. Employment Service could not supply the demands of the farmers in the area at a time when production was vital to the war effort.

Before the course was started well, Mr. Wright had received one letter which read: "Enclosed find ten dollars to pay the expenses of sending me one of the imported farm laborers. I need one badly." Friday and Saturday were given over to interviews, when farmers needing help came to the Employment Office to interview the men who were waiting jobs.

Of the fifteen here all but two of the men were married. Their families range in size from three to seven. The ages of the men range from 20 to 40.

New Class Starts
A new contingent of men came in Monday to begin the second short-course. "The men are intensely serious about the matter," said Mr. R. T. Wright. "They want to do their part toward winning the war."

Twenty-six men were in class Monday morning—young men and older men. When a reporter looked in, he noted the intensity on the faces of the men as they listened to a lecture.

One man brought his wife and baby with him. They brought their own bedding, for the man expects to get a job and begin work at once.

Dance Club to Sponsor School Dance After Game

The Dance Club, under the leadership of Miss Winole Ann Carruth, is sponsoring an All-School Dance to be held the evening of Saturday, February 13, following the Cape Girardeau - Maryville basketball game. The dance will be in the Student Center.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Betty Dreman, chairman, Charlene Hornbuckle, and Dorothy Colle.

Chaperones will be Miss Winole Ann Carruth and Miss Dorothy Truex.

Sergeant Willis E. Heal, after a year of duty overseas, has returned to the United States. He recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Heal of Kansas City, en route to Miami, Florida.

Service Men Are Guests at "Meet"

Varsity Villagers Provide Hilarious Contests for Guests at Party.

The Varsity Villagers, organization of women living off the campus, challenged the War Training Service men to an "Indoor Field Meet" held Saturday night, February 8, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. The meet was held in the Old West Library and the Student Center.

Games, contests, group singing, and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. The party was divided into four groups with a leader appointed for each group. The groups were designated by different colors. They chose names, led appropriate cheers, and sang equally appropriate songs. Such groups were the "Fighting Irish", the "Jeeps", and others. These names were used throughout the remainder of the evening.

Chaperones and judges for the heated contests were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rudin, Miss Marian B. Lipplitt, and Miss Dorothy Truex. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook were invited guests.

Helen Campbell of Blockton, Iowa was general chairman of the party. Kathleen Wintermute, Blockton, Iowa, was assistant chairman.

Dr. Smith to Be Honor Guest at Two Functions

Dr. Gertrude Smith, of the University of Chicago, who will speak Sunday afternoon as the third speaker on the February Lecture series, will be honored Saturday afternoon at a tea to be given by the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women. She will share honors with Miss Blanche H. Dow of the College faculty as both are members of the national committee for the A. A. U. W., on Membership and Maintaining Standards. The tea is to be held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Townsend on College Avenue.

On Sunday evening after the lecture, Dr. Smith will be the guest of the American Association of University Professors at a buffet supper to be given at the home of Miss Anna M. Painter of the College faculty. Dr. Smith will speak.

Sr. Cruz Studies Sports in Chicago

(Continued from Page One)

Cruz is in the United States to delve into the intricacies of our sports program. It is a special mission for Dr. Rafael Calderon Guardia, president of the progressive little nation, who desires to introduce a similar system into his own country. The visit to the Herald-American was to obtain information on sports pages and their presentation of sports news.

"Cruz was a spectator at Saturday night's Stadium double-header and marveled at the one-handed shooting by the cagers. He explained: 'We don't see much of that at home. Most of our playing follows the eastern style where you take set shots with both hands on the ball. I've played a little myself and it's hard to make those one-handed shots unless you've been brought up that way. I've tried it, but I can't come close.'"

"Young Cruz plans to spend a month or two taking special courses at the George Williams College here and then will go to the Pacific coast before returning home—ready to inaugurate sports 'United States style' in his native land."

Alfredo Cruz asks to see a Northwest Missourian. "I would like to see how the things are over there."

Would Rather Take Than Give Final Examination

"After my first experience in giving finals," writes Miss Jeany Martine, who took her degree with the 1942 class, "I'd much rather take them than give them!" She goes on to say, "I'm enjoying my work very much—certainly one thing, I learn as much every day as my students."

Miss Martine is teaching a combination ninth-tenth grade with primary and elementary grades in Hammond, Indiana. Her work is home economics. She writes that as she is the only home economics teacher in her building, she teaches a class every period. Besides, she sponsors two clubs in her field.

In addition to her public school work, Miss Martine is teaching a nutrition class for adults. The class meets in the grade school in the neighborhood where she lives.

Miss Martine, in a letter to Miss Grace M. Shepherd shows that she is missing the associations of College. She reads the College paper "from start to finish," she says. "I must confess I read it much better than when I was attending." (Note: Miss Martine says, "Don't tell anyone," but Miss Shepherd thought the old grad wouldn't mind.)

Horace Mann Scholastic Honor Roll Is Announced

The scholastic honor roll for Horace Mann High School for the first semester of 1942-43 has been announced. The first honor roll lists those pupils who made all grades of S or above. Those whose grades had an A average were placed on the second honor roll.

Students whose names appear on the first honor roll are: seniors, Dorothy Carter, Hilda Davidson, Herb Dieterich, Alma Donahue, Pauline Duff, Jean Hansen, Florence Hollensbe, Mary Huff, Irene Mumford, Roberta Silvers, and Beatrice Turner; juniors, Lehman Hansen; sophomores, Dorothy Adams, Rosanna Carter, Mary Garrett, Janice Grooms, Lincoln Nobile, Nellie Schneider, Marjorie Thornhill, and Arvia Turner; freshmen, Golds Rasco, C. O. VanCamp, and Irene Hunter.

Those students, whose names appear on the second honor roll are: seniors, Velda Charles, Katherine Grooms, Anna Kiser, and George Weldon; juniors, Beverly Clayton, Marvin Doran, and Rita Meyer; sophomores, Roberta Mitchell, Freshmen, Dixie Barnett, Donald Donahue, Margaret Fisher, Ray Goodman, Lottie Kelly, and Dorothy Mae Smith.

Two Departments Add Valuable New Equipment

New equipment, consisting of a star map globe, a black-colored globe, and a slide rule, has been added in the mathematics and science departments.

The star map globe represents not the earth but the sky. On this globe may be found any of the star constellations found in the sky. Although it is ordinarily used by the astronomy class, it can also be used by a navigation class to learn where the constellations are located. With this aid, navigators can use the stars to guide them on their route.

The black globe is used mostly for astronomy spherical trigonometry. Constellations may also be drawn on the globe.

The slide rule is used in finding the results of mathematical problems. One can multiply, divide, find the square root and cube root of numbers with the aid of this device. The instrument saves much time in working problems. Two of these slide rules are used for demonstration purposes. One is in the mathematics department and one in the science department.

University of Wisconsin is the temporary home of 480 WAVES receiving radio code communications training.

Shakespeare Lives Again

The spirit of William Shakespeare was revived last Friday evening when the Shakespeare class met at the home of Miss Anna Painter for an evening of Shakespearean revelry.

Throughout the courses of the dinner, members of the class represented different characters from the plays. The group found that a knowledge of Shakespearean lines was most helpful in carrying on conversation in the style of the sixteenth century.

The high point in the evening's fun was reached after the dinner when various scenes in imitation of Shakespearean works were presented by members of the group.

Rising gallantly to meet the occasion, the first group gave a modern rendition of the "Rebellion of Ophelia. Truth to the great master seemed to be of minor importance since this modern Ophelia was developed with much more initiative than that possessed by her predecessor. Following this excellent comedy, the second group varied the style of the evening's entertainment by giving a rehearsal of the famous witches' scene in "Macbeth. The effect of this weird and ghostly scene

Music Groups to Present Assembly at Horace Mann

The music department of Horace Mann school will present an assembly program at 11:15 a. m. on February 19 in the Horace Mann auditorium. The program is in the general charge of Lynetta Weigel, student teacher.

The junior high school girls' chorus, under the direction of Dorothy Steeby, will sing "Music When Soft Voices Die," Kramer, and "The Token" by Fay. Irah Mae Busby will play a piano solo, "Dance" by Debussy.

The Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Dorothy Cronkite, will sing, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Noel Cain and "The Cuckoo Clock" by Grant-Schaffer. The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Marvin Mothershead will sing "Roadways" by Mansfield-Lewis and "The Armorer's Song" by DeKoven.

The College String Quartet, composed of Mary Ellen Tebow, Ruth Ann Scott, Mary Virginia Wallace, and Faye Perry, will play "Menuette" from the Military Symphony by Haydn and "Estrellita" by Ponce. The Quartet is under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson. The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Lynetta Weigel will sing "Awake and Sing" by Mozart and "Some Folks Do" by Foster-Riegler.

There will also be singing by the entire assembly group.

Mr. Wells Shows Film on Trinidad

(Continued from Page One)

In order to debunk the erroneous stories which were circulating about the island's not being a fit place for an American to live. They had great difficulty in finding either a vampire bat or a large bushmaster snake, although the island was supposedly infested with both. They did, however, find orchids, hibiscus, and other tropical flowers; also they found an abundance of rare fruits and spices.

Starting with St. Thomas, a port in the Virgin Islands, the explorer and his wife traveled southward to Trinidad. The technicolor films depicted the beauty of Antigua, the island where Nelson outfitted the fleet with which he defeated the French at Trafalgar. American ships are now outfitted at this base.

Sailing past Guadalupe, Mr. Wells stopped at Dominiqua. Here he took pictures of the Carib Indians, whose ancestors greeted Columbus.

Scene of Famous Book

St. Vincent Island has much historical significance. It was the scene of the story, "Mutiny on the Bounty," which depicts the efforts made by one Captain Blythe to introduce bread fruit trees to the islands of the West Indies.

Grenada is known as the spice island of the West. Mr. Wells' explanation of the source of the spices, nutmeg and mace, was new to many in the audience. Tobago Island is also known for literary reasons as it is the scene of "Robinson Crusoe."

Trinidad Has Oil Fields

The last island which Mr. Wells showed was Trinidad. Its area is 1,862 square miles. The island has not only the largest oil fields of the British Empire, but also huge refineries. There is also a remarkable natural lake of asphalt, which has supplied the needs of many American cities for paved streets.

Concluding his talk with a description of the fight between a bushmaster and a mongoose, the lecturer drew a parallel between that scene and the present war. The Axis powers were represented by the powerful snake, and the Allied by the mongoose. However, the mongoose was victorious because he took the offensive. "Victory comes to those who take the offensive," said Mr. Carveth Wells.

Lieutenant Edward Bird of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and Lieutenant Erman Bird of Fort Sill, Arkansas, have both returned to their stations after spending furloughs in Maryville. Mrs. Erman Bird accompanied her husband.

Norwegian Youths Refuse Nazi Plans

H. Land, Teacher and Ski Champion, Escapes and Comes to America.

Harald Land, a 31-year-old Norwegian teacher and ski champion, disclosed at a press conference in Washington that the Nazis have failed miserably in their attempt to regiment Norwegian youth and education.

"The Nazis will not admit they have lost the fight" to enlist teachers and youths into Nazi groups, Land told reporters at the Norwegian Embassy. To hide their failure they have closed down the schools for four months beginning December 1, 1942, using as an excuse the "fuel shortage."

Land, who fled from Norway just in time to escape arrest by the Nazi authorities, has just arrived in America, and will spend six months lecturing in the United States.

The arrest and torture of 500 of Norway's 14,000 teachers did not shake the educators' stand against the Nazi Laerersandband (Teachers Union) which the conquerors tried to compel all teachers to join. Land reported. As members of this organization, all teachers would have been forced to "bring all their teaching activities into full harmony with the New Order."

A plan to enlist every Norwegian youth between 10 and 18 into Nazi Youth Groups brought 35,000 letters of protest from parents in one day, the Norwegian teacher disclosed. No inducement or coercion—even the arrest of their parents—could force more than a handful of children to join these groups.

Land described how—as a final pledge of sincerity—teachers stood before their pupils in classrooms all over Norway and repeated the now-famous "Norwegian Teachers' Pledge to Their Pupils" on April 9, 1942:

"I will not call upon you to do anything which I regard as wrong. Nor will I teach you anything which I regard as not conforming with the truths. I will, as I have done heretofore, let my conscience be my guide, and I am confident that I shall then be in step with the great majority of the people who have entrusted to me the duties of an educator."

Dan Emerson Writes of Sunshine, Birds, Sleep

"Everything is fine with me, plenty of sunshine, rain, green scenery, birds, and sleep; what else could one ask for?" says Private Dan Emerson from a "care of Postmaster" address at New Orleans. He has been in the United States Army for about three months, he says, and remarks that he has "seen many things, had to do many things which one never dreams about, but still likes for some reason."

Dan Emerson was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity while in college. He asks to be remembered to all of his friends.

Dean Miller Is Overseas With Douglas Aircraft

In a letter to the Registrar, Mrs. Dean Miller of Ventura, California, says that her husband left for overseas duty with Douglas Aircraft, December 1. Mrs. Miller, who is the former Miss Louise Bauer, is working as secretary to the auditor of a lumber corporation in Ventura while her husband is away.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are graduates of the College. Mrs. Miller worked in the registrar's office while she was in college.

In Service Personals

John Henegger Leaves
John Henegger, sophomore at the College, left yesterday for induction into the armed services. He has passed examination for training in the meteorological division of the Air Corps, and after induction at Fort Leavenworth plans to attend one of ten colleges which have a program especially designed for this purpose.

Roy Ferguson, a graduate of the College and formerly a member of the College faculty, writes from Boca Raton Field, Florida, that he has passed his physical examination for admittance to the Officers' Candidate School. He has been studying radio for the last 22 weeks and is now taking commando training.

Lieutenant Troy McGuire and Corporal Lorenzo W. Barton, both former students, have written to inquire about taking correspondence work from the College through the Army Institute.

Lieut. Harry Mason Lyle, who has been in Washington, D. C., in the adjutant general's department, spent Monday night and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle. He has been assigned to the seventh service command and stationed at Fort Atterbury, Ind. He is classification and personnel officer.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson, the former Miss Lucille Leeson, a graduate of the College, had a major operation last week at the St. Francis hospital in Maryville.



Those in Service

Last Spring's Graduate Visits His Alma Mater

Tall and somewhat heavier than he was when he took his degree last May, Corporal Edward J. Shelton walked into the Missourian office last Thursday to report on what he has been doing since he left college. He has been on a 12-day leave to visit his family, who live west of Maryville.

Corporal Shelton is now in the anti-aircraft division of the United States Army and is located at Camp Haan, California. He works in the personnel office. He was inducted into the army on July 20. He spent 14 weeks in training at Camp Callan, California, before being transferred to his present position.

He says that he likes the army life and thinks that it agrees with him. He said that most of the men were finding that the regularity of hours and eating required of them in the army is good for them.

How Schools Can Meet Needs Will Be Topic

(Continued from Page One) Jack Stapleton, parent, Albany; and Mr. E. E. Stalling, teacher and Superintendent, Burlington Junction, Missouri.

Luncheon at Methodist Church
At 12:15 p. m. a luncheon will be held at the First Methodist Church with President Uel W. Lankin presiding. An address entitled "How Can the Missouri State Teachers Association Help the Local School Districts Meet the Needs of Children and Youth in Wartime?" will be delivered by Mr. Everett Keith, Executive Secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

The afternoon session of the conference will open at 2:15 p. m. at the Horace Mann Building with four group round table discussions.

Afternoon Panel Discussions
Presiding over Group I, meeting in the Auditorium, will be Mr. Everett Keith. The subject of the discussion will be "How Can Community Associations Help Meet the Needs of Children and Youth in Wartime?"

The subject for the round table discussion of Group II is to be "How Can School Board Members Help Meet the Needs of Children and Youth in Wartime?" Mr. Homer T. Phillips, of the College Department of Education will preside. Group II will meet in Room 210 at the Horace Mann Building.

Group III, meeting in the Horace Mann Library, will discuss the subject, "How Can the School Administration Help Meet the Needs of Children and Youth in Wartime?" The leader of the group is Mr. Tracy Dale, Superintendent of Schools, St. Joseph. Meeting in Room 212, Group IV, will discuss "How Can the Classroom Teacher Help Meet the Needs of Children and Youth in Wartime?" This group is to be led by Miss Dora B. Smith of the College Department of Education.

At 2:45 there will be a summarizing report of the conference in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Mr. Eugene E. Seubert of the College Department of English will preside.

Walter Wade, an alumnus of the College, is visiting in Maryville. He is a meteorologist employed in government service at the air-field at Elizabeth City, South Carolina.

Lieut. Neil Weary Gets Distinguished Naval Flying Cross

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Six Navy aviators were decorated by Capt. J. D. Price, commandant of the Jacksonville naval air station, yesterday for heroism in action against the Japanese.

Lieut. (JG) Neil Scott Weary of Calnsville, Mo., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for showing courage and initiative in seeking out and destroying enemy anti-aircraft positions while plotting a scout bomber during the U. S. attack on Guadalcanal.

Lieut. Weary, a graduate of the Maryville Teachers College and Bearcat basketball player, was a visitor in Maryville during the Yuletide vacation period when he was home on a furlough.

Swafford Brothers Are Both in Armed Service

The two Swafford young men, Harold and Herman, both former College men, are now in service. Harold Swafford is at Camp Davis, North Carolina, and Herman is at Guadalcanal.

"I am an officer candidate in anti-aircraft artillery," writes Harold Swafford, "and if I satisfy this bunch of officers—that, by the way, is no easy job—I'll graduate about the middle of April." Mr. Swafford is married. His wife, the former Miss Lucille Miller, is with her family in Mexico, Missouri.

Herman Swafford left the United States in October. He is a rear-gunner in a Marine Squadron of Douglas Dive Bombers in Guadalcanal. He wrote his brother that he had received letters from his brother and his mother on Christmas day—"the best Christmas present I could have had," he says.

Donald Cummins Finishes Course at Lincoln Base

Donald Cummins, former student and editor of last year's Tower, writes to tell of a change of his address. He says "I have been getting the Northwest Missourian while at Lincoln Air Base, and I must say that I have enjoyed receiving it very much. I have finished my course in Airplane Mechanics there and am now taking a six weeks' course here at Valley Forge Military Academy in preliminary Engineering Officers' Training. From here, I will go to Yale University to complete my training and receive my commission."

"We are about fifteen miles from Philadelphia. We are on the go from 5:15 in the morning until 8:30 or 9:00 in the evening, having classes all morning and drill and calisthenics in the afternoon."

ASK THE ARMY ENTERTAINER FROM THE TROPICS

"IT'S FUN TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOYS"

"HOW ABOUT A COKE DATE?"

"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?"

"WHAT'S THE OLD ARMY LINE, BOYS?"

"FLOWERS AND A COCA-COLA... JUST LIKE HOME"

"You always enjoy it when you connect with a Coke no matter where. There's something about it that's special. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. Yes, indeed. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Bet you've found that out already."

5¢

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Maryville Challenges Cape's Title

Bearcat Victory Is Needed If Team Is to Retain Its Hold on Title.

Team Has Not Lost at Home
Cape Has Won Five, Lost No Games; Has Good Players Back.

Burning with desire to get back into the victory column after a disappointing defeat at the hand of Springfield, the Bearcats are scheduled to tangle with Cape Girardeau's Indians on the home court Saturday night. For Stalcup's men, it will be a chance to tie up the conference race, while the Indians will attempt to grasp their title hopes nearer to home. They have won five conference battles and lost none. Last Saturday the Indians defeated Memphis Naval Station 56-47.

On the shoulders of Eddie Johnson, John Rudolph, "Spec" Myers, Dick Wiseman, Gene Cross, and Joe Lauchlskis will fall the responsibility of putting the Bearcats back on the victory tide. To date, Maryville is undefeated on her home floor, and will play a better brand of ball after a week's rest than she did against Springfield.

Cape has most of its valuable players back from last year's play, with the exception of Herb Mulkey, their all-round athlete. Rolla Anderson and "Tex" Klosterman, two football players at end positions, threaten to be the most consistent scorers in the weekend contest.

Victory for Maryville is an absolute necessity if they hope to keep their title within their grasp.

Probable starters for Cape are Anderson, Russell, Bidwell, Behrens, and Klosterman; for Maryville: Johnson, Cross, Rudolph, Lauchlskis or Wiseman, and Myers.

Committee Recommends Men for Football Letters

Coach Ryland M. Milner of the Athletic Committee has recommended the following men to receive football letters: Seniors: Jack Padilla, Harold Flammang, Neiland Thompson, Ralph Strange, Norman Preston, Charles Hellerich, Bill Bennett, and Mark Russell; juniors: Roger Wren, Arthur Schmagel, Paul Gates, Jack Willhite, and Rex Adams.

Sophomores: Jim Ellison, Stanley Totaralis, Bill Winters, Harold Johnson, Ralph Phillips, John Lannam, and Paul Claybaugh; and freshmen: Carroll Preston, Jack Anderson, and Wayne Dygett.

Bearcat Five Faces Schooleys Thursday

Before tangling with their arch MIAA foe Saturday evening, the Maryville cagers will go to Kansas City to engage an independent team, Schooleys.

To date, the Schooleys five have been hard to beat, and have been victorious over such teams as St. Benedicts, whom the Bearcats have defeated twice. Coach Stalcup will probably save his first stringers as such as possible for the conference ray Saturday without taking anything away from the game.

College Boxers Capture Three Titles at Tourney

Led by veteran "Bucky" Hileman, hefty welterweight southpaw, a team of four boxers from the College made an amazing record for itself in its first entry into the St. Joseph amateur boxing tournament.

Hileman won his first match by forfeit and went on to score a decision over Vince Gamble of Fort Leavenworth, who was favored to win the welterweight crown. "Bucky" outpunched his way to victory, knocking it decisive with a three-count knockdown midway in the last round. Hileman is now competing in the Kansas City Tourney of Champions.

"Pat" Patterson, who fought in the open welterweight division, won his way to the crown by scoring two knockouts in his first fight. His victims were Jack Coupe of St. Benedicts and Mike Babinsky of Rosecrans. His final opponent was unable to compete. Patterson used a terrific left hand to capture his title.

Big Norman Preston went into the finals by virtue of forfeit by his first opponent. "Big Stoop" hammered away at Ed Larson from Rosecrans, who was unable to come out for the second round.

Little Bobby Richardson, 118 pounder, won his first bout by outpointing Sam Scarborough, but was dethroned in the title bout by Morris Vowels of Atchison.

Hileman is the only one who goes to the Kansas City meet, since only open champions, not novices, are eligible.

Random Shots

Bearcat fans are disappointed at the results of the Springfield game. The Bears play a rough brand of ball and it is hard for a well balanced team to get started against them.

Springfield played the same trick on the Bearcats during the football season by dropping Milner's men 13-13.

But why mourn the losses? A team should profit from the experiences of the season, and concentrate on the next game. Undoubtedly the Bearcats will do that.

Cape Girardeau plays Warrensburg Friday night; then to Maryville Saturday. The same situation confronted the Bearcats last week. This writer goes out on a limb and predicts that Cape will suffer the same fate as Maryville.

At Springfield, Stalcup's men missed only three free throws. John Rudolph is still hitting them. Lauchlskis and Wiseman hit nicely against the Southwest's Bears. Good omens for the Bearcats.

As this column stated last November in referring to a different sport: "Scalp Those Indians!"

Bearcats Win Over Mules on Road Trip

Team Loses to Springfield Bears in Saturday's Game, 34-32.

On Friday, February 5, the Maryville Bearcats met the Warrensburg Mules on the Warrensburg floor. The Bearcats emerged victorious after a determined last half rally had squelched the efforts of sky-scraper Don Martin, who was hitting the hoop and controlling rebounds dangerously.

At the half Warrensburg led 14 to 11. In the second period John Rudolph hit a long fielder to knot the score and shortly after "Whitely" Siegal stole the ball and dribbled for a set up to put the Bearcats into a lead, and from this point on the "Cats were never headed and won by a 37-27 score. Long John Rudolph, Bearcat postman, led the Maryville scorers, while Robertson of Warrensburg was the main scoring threat.

The following night, February 6, the Bearcats were defeated by Springfield at Springfield, by a field goal in the last 17 seconds of the game. This fielder gave the Springfield Bears an upset victory over the Bearcats by a two-point margin.

The Bearcats were ahead at the half 19-16, but with eleven minutes to play in the second period the Bears went ahead 25-24. From then on it was nip and tuck and the Bearcats tied the count twice in the last minute and a half, before a field goal by Long gave Springfield the game 34 to 32.

The Bearcats were hampered by the loss of Rudolph and Wiseman who went out of the game with four fouls.

The two games put Maryville into second place in the M. I. A. A., with four wins and one loss, and gives Cape Girardeau undisputed possession of first place.

The box score:
Maryville (37) Warrensburg (27)
Myers, f..... 0 0 Robertson, f..... 3 2
Siegal, f..... 2 1 Elwell, f..... 1 2
Lauchlskis, f..... 1 0 Martin, c..... 2 3
Cross, f..... 2 0 Galloway, g..... 0 2
Rudolph, c..... 2 3 Dickson, g..... 2 1
Pell, c..... 1 0 Bass, g..... 1 0
Johnson, g..... 0 5
Pletcher, g..... 0 1
Wiseman, g..... 3 1
Snyder, g..... 0 0
Pierpoint, g..... 2 0
Totals..... 13 11 Totals..... 9 9

Springfield (34) Maryville (32)
G T P F Lauchlskis, f..... 3 1 0
Hall, f..... 1 0 0 Pierpoint, f..... 0 0 2
Hill, f..... 3 4 1 Pletcher, f..... 0 1 1
Long, c..... 4 1 2 Myers, f..... 1 4 3
Rodney, g..... 0 3 1 Rudolph, c..... 2 5 4
Morton, g..... 1 5 4 Pell, c..... 0 1 1
Jeffries, g..... 1 1 3 Johnson, g..... 1 1 2
Snyder, f..... 1 1 2 Wiseman, f..... 1 1 2
Cross, g..... 1 0 2
Siegal, g..... 0 0 1
Totals..... 10 14 11 Totals..... 10 12 20
Missed Free Throws—Bears, 9; Maryville, 9.
Half-time score—Maryville 10; Bears, 16.
Officials—Arush Watson, Missouri; Shelby Raney, Drury.

Twenty-one \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one MILITARY MOTORCYCLE. The motorcycle you pay for will help speed messages and light guns to strategic points. The Army needs thousands.

Brown university students' favorite fiction is "East of Parnell," by Howard Hunt, '42, and their favorite piece of non-fiction is "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds, '24.

Alexander Loudon, Netherlands minister to the United States, recently received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, has accepted appointment as research associate and consultant of the American Council of Learned Societies.

A. T. Howard of the coaching staff of Hampden-Sydney college is taking marine officers' training at Quantico.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, late president of Williams college, was a son of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States.

Basketball Standings

MIAA					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
C. Girardeau	.5	0	1.000	229	144
	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Maryville	4	1	.800	217	137
Springfield	4	2	.667	203	162
Missouri Mines	2	3	.400	190	245
Kirksville	1	4	.200	148	204
Warrensburg	1	7	.125	261	356

Robert Kamler Would Become Radioman 3 C

Robert Kamler, who was an assistant on the Northwest Missourian during the fall quarter before he left to join the Navy, is now in Northwestern University at the United States Naval Training School located there. He writes that he is in radio school with about a thousand and other sailors. "If I make the required marks in my four subjects," he says, "I can graduate at the end of sixteen weeks with a Radioman 3C rating."

Mr. Kamler's work consists of eight periods a day with four subjects: code, four periods; typing, two; theory, one; and procedure, one. One night a week he has two hours of laboratory work; one night a week he has a two-hour compulsory study hall. "It really gets tiresome to have those earphones on and listen to code for six hours a day," he says.

Problems of Peace Are Discussed by Students

NORTHFIELD, MINN.—(ACP)—Students of 30 Midwest colleges and universities, meeting at Carleton college as a Midwest Student Victory Assembly, ended their two-day session by pledging full support to the war effort and to postwar international co-operation.

Stating a realization that complete and final Allied victory is the absolute prerequisite for any future progress of all peoples, the 135 delegates met on record as endorsing all measures and actions which lead to defeat of fascism by establishment of a complete war economy at home and by the building of real military and diplomatic unity among the United Nations.

The assembly demanded establishment of a United Nations war council to function now and in the immediate postwar period, to bring about a unity of command, distribution of war materials, and complete inter-allied confidence.

Recognizing the need for thorough over-all national planning in production and supply, manpower supply, technical and educational mobilization, and economic stabilization, the delegates gave strong support to the Toland-Kilgore-Pepper bill now in the house of representatives.

Definite measures to alleviate persecution of religious and racial groups were advocated, and abolishment of the poll tax was strongly recommended.

The assembly concluded with a resolution that this war shall result in a just and permanent peace.

Colleges represented were Augsburg, Beloit, Carleton, Concordia, Cornell, Drake, Eau Claire Teachers, Grinnell, Gustavus Adolphus, Iowa State, Iowa State Teachers, La Crosse State Teachers, Ripon, River Falls State Teachers, Rockford, Rosary, St. Cloud State Teachers, St. Olaf, South Dakota State, Winona State Teachers, Superior State Teachers, University of Minnesota, and University of North Dakota.

Polish Children Play
The Polish children today play a new game. The terror has become a familiar subject to them. In the streets of suburbs, in countryyards, everywhere outdoors when Germans are not in sight, the children play in two groups. One group with wooden sticks for rifles is the firing squad. The other, and the children are usually most eager to belong to it, lines up by a wall to be shot. As the "officer" gives the command to fire, the children by the wall cry "Long Live Poland!" as they sink to the ground. (From "Poland Fights.")

Freshman Dorothy Quigley is helping finance her way through the University of Rochester by wielding a meat cutter as a butcher's aid.

Honduras Young Woman Discusses Her Country

"The people of Honduras are not as energetic as the people of the United States," Eva Maria Calix told the International Relations Club at its meeting February 2. "We walk more slowly than you. We are not as enthusiastic over sports as you are. We are fond of parties and picnics, but our parties and picnics are simpler and less noisy than yours even though there is much dancing and music."

Miss Calix has been in the United States since September. She speaks Spanish as her native tongue, but she has learned to use the English language well and spoke to the club with ease.

In a brief sketch of the history of Honduras, her native land, Miss Calix told of the Spanish conquest, the great and powerful kingdom of the Mayas, and the founding of the republic. The Mayan ruins in the western part of Honduras are cherished, Miss Calix said, and are shown with pride to all visitors, for they attest one of the lofty civilizations of the world.

The people of Honduras, the speaker said, are a mixed race, for the Spanish conquerors intermarried with the Indian girls, as they did in other Latin American countries. Miss Calix thinks many comparisons may be made between the governments of Honduras and the United States.

The Honduras young lady feels that Maryville is a sort of arctic region, she says, the mean temperature of Honduras is 60 degrees, Fahrenheit, with the temperature never above 80 or 90 degrees and never below 40 degrees.

After a discussion of industries, food, homes, sports, and schools, Miss Calix emphasized the importance of a closer friendship between the people of Honduras and the United States. "One of the ways to understand a people," she said, "is to learn their language; so I think that one of the ways by which we may approach that understanding which we both so much desire is for Spanish speaking people to master English and for you English speaking people to study Spanish."

Hear "Porgy and Bess"

Thirteen persons left Maryville last Friday and Saturday to attend the performance of "Porgy and Bess" at Kansas City on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parman and family, Miss Martha Mae Holmes, Miss Ruth Nelson, and Miss Marjory Elliott left on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Carter, Miss Alice Isley, Mary Frances Young, Joyce Fink, Dorothy Steeby, and Betty Carter left on Saturday.

The Iowa farmer's doctor is considerably older than the medic of the city dweller, according to figures compiled by Kneethe Mengelbert, Iowa State college economist.

University of Minnesota has a library of 1,300 rare volumes on magic.

STARS IN SERVICE

WSS 735 A

Faculty vs. Freshmen

The whistle blew! The game began. It was Miller's Basketball Babes versus the Freshman first team. The scene was the gym on the night of February 4.

Miss Ruth Miller, Dean Jones secretary, thought she had her team in shape with her starting line-up of forwards, Misses Miller, Maxine Williams, and Evelyn Badger; guards, Misses Lois Tripp and Julia Fessler of the Horace Mann faculty; and Miss Harriet Harvey, a former student. This strong team was enforced by the two capable substitutes, Misses Marian B. Lippitt and Dorothy Truex.

No one could attempt to write a play by play description of the game.

Miss Williams found it impossible to stay on her feet. Miss Truex tired early in the game and stayed in one place too long, having several fouls called on her for remaining in the circle longer than she should. It didn't last long, though. Neither did Miss Truex.

Against overwhelming odds, the faculty fought on with undying spirits and when the final whistle was blown no one knew what the score was. It didn't seem to matter. There was no doubt that the faculty was out-classed in ability, but not in the love of the game. The writer was asked by the faculty to "mention" that "we won our first game."

Correction of Error

The Northwest Missourian wishes to correct an error made in the article entitled "Ninth Who's Who Names Thirteen College Students," which appeared last week. The five names omitted from the listing are as follows: Annette Crowe, Frances Smith, Barbara Leet, Betty Gay, and Margaret Hackman.

Ensign Eugene McLean, recently commissioned at Corpus Christi, Texas, in the United States Naval Reserve, was a visitor last week in Maryville. Ensign McLean, a graduate of the College, volunteered for flight training in February, 1942. He received his preliminary flight instruction at the Kansas City, Kansas, reserve aviation base.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes spoke Friday afternoon to a group of Presbyterian women on "European Churches." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Loren Egley. About twenty-five women were present.

Manfred Leeper, in Navy Graduates as Honor Man

L. Manfred Leeper, who attended the College during the years from 1925 until 1932, has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. He was granted a nine-day leave on February 2 and was to spend it at home. His mother lives in Pleasanton, Iowa.

Mr. Leeper, who had been teaching mathematics and coaching basketball for the Bondurant High School, Bondurant, Iowa, left his job to enlist on November 28. He went into the Navy as a radio technician, third class.

Colgate university has introduced a compulsory pre-induction program of military drill and physical conditioning requested by a vote of the students.

Payoff Made Years Ago Connects With This War

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—How a "pay-off" of 50,000 yen was made by the Japanese government to the Nipponese "underworld" in the early part of the century to prevent alterations with American visitors that might have led to war then was related recently by Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of history at Harvard.

"I got the story from an attaché of the American embassy in Japan soon after the incident occurred, and I don't believe it ever has been told," said the 88-year-old, white-haired professor.

"I was in Japan at the time the 'good-will fleet' sponsored by President Theodore Roosevelt stopped at Yokohama.

"Shortly before the fleet landed, a representative of the underworld of Japan—the underworld gang—went to officials of the government and said in substance: 'There will be hundreds of Americans coming off those ships and circulating about in this area. What's it worth to keep us from starting trouble?'

"My information was that the Japanese officials said it was worth 50,000 yen to them to prevent any outbreaks that might possibly lead to an 'incident' with the United States. They weren't ready then.

"The 50,000 yen was paid over to the gang leader, and there was no trouble when the fleet landed.

"Subsequently, I went to the American embassy and asked someone there if the story I had heard was sound, and he informed me there was 'something to it.'

"It was mighty cheap for the Japanese government to get off that way," said Hart. "And it's not impossible the gang which was 'paid off' had something to do with events that led up to Pearl Harbor."

Intermediate Club Meets

The Intermediate Club met on Thursday, February 4, in the office of Miss Mary Keith at the Horace Mann laboratory school. A round table discussion, on topics of interest to every student and teacher, was held. The next meeting will be held on February 18.

Dr. F. R. Anthony has been back at work a couple of weeks after having been in the hospital for a month following a fall on the ice. He still uses a cane, but says that he is getting about much more easily than he did when he first returned to the campus.

Dr. Donald Bertrand Tresidder will become president of Stanford university Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who will continue as chancellor.

More than 100 Texas schools have organized victory physical fitness clubs under a program sponsored by the University of Texas Inter-scholastic league.

Wisconsin senators and assemblymen may take over University of Wisconsin fraternity houses to combat the war housing shortage.

Vanilla is the cured pod of one of the orchid family of plants.

Mr. Aldrich Leaves to Attend Chicago Meeting

Mr. Julian C. Aldrich, chairman of the social science department of the College, left Thursday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the representatives of the social science departments of colleges represented in the cooperative study of education.

The conference, which began Friday, considered the relations of social studies and the war and also considered and discussed changes in the social studies courses and content. A test of war problems which affect students was also worked on.

When he left, Mr. Aldrich said that he believed that out of the conference should come some definite proposals as to what the colleges might do in order to help young people understand this war and its problems, and how to help them better to be able to participate in solving these problems.

The conference was held at the Shorewood Hotel near the University of Chicago. The conference ended yesterday evening and Mr. Aldrich is to come back to Maryville tomorrow.

Dean Jones Gives War Department Word About E. R. C.

(Continued from Page One)

May Allow Seniors to Stay
A separate memorandum sent out from Headquarters Seventh Service Command Services of Supply through the office of the Civilian Components Office, Omaha, Nebraska, brings the information from a War Department radio-gram dated January 10, 1943, that senior students (fourth years students) who are members of the E. R. C. will be permitted to remain in college until graduation or until the end of the first full academic period that begins in 1943, whichever is earlier.

Interpreted for this college, it appears that senior students in the E. R. C. may remain in college until graduation or until the end of the spring quarter, whichever is earlier. Dean J. W. Jones is of the opinion that the memorandum of January 27 does not set aside the one of January 10.

Phi Sigs Have Twelve Pledges

For their second pledge period of the year, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has twelve pledges. They are Dwight McDonald, Weston; Carl Stormer, Hatfield; Kenneth Parsons, Hatfield; Clyde Saville, Redding, Iowa; Wade Beavers, Grant City; Kenneth Combs, Princeton; Clarence Culver, Maloy, Iowa; Robert Terry, Kansas City; Eddie Pellum, St. Joseph; Dale Crockett, Albany; Clark Parks, Bethany; and Paul Toland, Northboro, Iowa.

W. T. S. to Tarkio

The W. T. S. Aviation Cadets went to Tarkio, Missouri Thursday, February 4, where they spent the day. The aviators had their regular flying classes at the Tarkio Airport. The regular ground school classes were conducted in the evening in Maryville. The Maryville Airport was not in flying condition that day.

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